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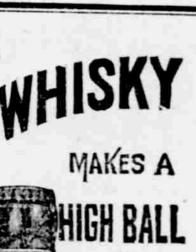
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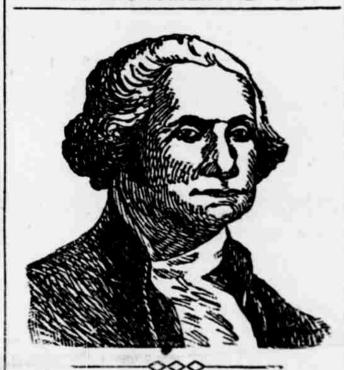
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The Eiswick yard, Armstrongs, has seven cruisers in hand for foreign navies, ranging from 9700 to 2500 tons, and also two torpedo-boat destroyers of 350 tons each for the British navy.

The Japanese torpedo-boat destroyer, Shinoneme, built by Thorneycroft. left Falmouth, England, on February 17th for Japan, and arrived at Yok >hama, April 15th, making the trip in fifty-seven days, which is good time for a vessel of 275 tons and machinery of delicate construction. The captain pronounced the Shinoneme as a good sea boat.

The remnants of the Spanish fleet in Cuban waters have reached Cadiz. Three gunboats, the Filipinas, Galicia and Diego Velasquez, were left at Martinique as unserviceable and only seven of the fifty-two gunboats and other small war vessels which constituted the Spanish fleet in the West Indies one year ago have been saved out of the general wreck and returned to

The British navy will be largely increased during the present fiscal year ending March 31, 1900. There will be half a dozen launches of battleships and other large vessels, and in the same period about fifty war vessels of different types will pass through the completing stage and enter into the reserve, ready to go into commission. -"DID IT EVER OCCUR Among these additions to the active -TO YOU" when figuring list are five battleships of 12,950 tons on building a fence on each of the Atbion class; fourteen pro-----your premises that an tected cruisers, and thirty-one unpro--you no more than a tected ships, including sloops, gun--wooden one? This IS A boats and torpedo boat destroyers. at Long Branch, Waikiki. -A FACT and you will These fifty vessels have an aggregate -have a job that will be tonnage of 145,590, carry 235 guns of -life time. We ask you six inches and upward, and 600 smaller cation. -to examine our work in guns. Their complement of officers -the city, call and get and crew numbers 11,330, equal to the entire United States navy personnel of ten years ago.

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It will require three to four months to put the British cruiser Terrible in seagoing condition after her recent experience with burst boiler tubes. Ev ery tube in her forty-eight boilers will be subjected to a critical examination, and all the welded ones will be removed. It is authoritatively stated that the tubes clogged from the use of salt water, and the admiralty has ordered that only fresh water is henceforth to be used in water-tube

The Naval Cadet College at St. Petersburg will celebrate its two hundredth anniversary on August 19th next. It was established by Peter the Great, who induced Professor Farquharson, of Aberdeen University, to start the new institution. Farquharson was a distinguished mathematician, and knew also a good deal of navigation, and he induced two other Scotchmen of learning, Stephen Gwyer and Richard Gries, to join their fortunes with his in the land of the Mus- vou may require.

An invention of dubious practical value was recently presented and explained before the Society of Engineers' meeting at St. Petersburg. It is a contrivance to automatically re veal a leak on board ship, and consists of a cage located in the hold, the cage containing a lever with counterbalancing weight. The presence of water disturbs the balance and brings the lever in contact with an electric system which then lights a lamp in that part of the ship where the leak is, and rings a bell. The Russian Admiralty has ordered two of these "leak revealers" to be placed on board the General Apraksin for experimental purposes. Some twenty-five years ago an invention in the 'ine of automatic work was unloaded on our Navy Department. It was an automatic alarm pump and ventilator, one placed on each side of the ship, and the rolling motion of the vessel was to furnish the power to the contrivance for ventilating or pumping purposes. It failed to work in practice, but several sets out of forty-seven purchased were sent to Mare Island with an order to place them aboard ship. The order E. Jones. was obeyed to this extent that the boxes containing the pumping mechanism were put on board some of the ships. The Saranac carried her automatre alarm, ventilating and pumping contrivance carefully packed away in boxes and stowed in the coal bunkers, and when the old ship struck a rock in Puget Sound the \$4000 invention went down with the ship. It might be said that there was no fair test, but as a matter of fact the inventor succeeded only with the Government and was unable to get it aboard any merchant ship.

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